GERARD WARNS U.S. OF WAR FOR TRADE

Ambassador Urges Scientific Protection for Industries and Manufactures.

FOR BIG COMBINATIONS

Envoy Is Guest of Honor at Dinner Given by Frank A. Munsey.

A remarkable plea for commercial preparedness against the ending of the European war was made last night by James W. Gerard, the American Am-Extraordinary significance was given the remarks of the Ambassador, lately returned to this country on leave of absence, because of his intimate knowl-edge of German business methods and of the measures in anticipation to re-gain derman commercial prestige at the conclusion of the war.

The essence of his address was that the

Government of the United States must look to the protection of its industries, as manufacturers and its workingmen if t is to avoid being outrun in the com mercial race after the war not only by Germany but by the other nations who will be anxious to recoup some of their loses through a campaign for trade with the remainder of the world. So carnest was the Ambassador in his argument that it had the character of a grave

'If we are to give in this country an

eight hour day, we have got to give the manaufacturer and the workingman some sort of scientific protection against the countries where the laborers work ten and twelve hours and where women are so largely employed." he said. One method of protection to which he gave his approval was explicit permis-sion by this Government to effect combinations in the export trade. He said if there is to be peace and prosperity in this country after the great cataclysm in Europe has ended, manufacturers and experters must be allowed to reduce their expenses by pooling their interests in the campaign for foreign markets. This must be done, he asserted, to meet the situation presented by the combination of buying interests in Germany and other countries.

As an example he pointed out that the price paid for American copper virtually is fixed by Frankfort or by London or by the two together. Combinations ex-let in other countries through which products are purchased practically for the whole nation and they are enabled to go into American markets and buy from separate producers, who are competing against each other in low prices instead of combining to insure a reasonable return for their product.

here must be combinations among the exporters, he said, to give protection to the farmer and the producer of the raw material else the raw material can bought here for extremely low prices, infactured in Germany and sold in the markets of the world at a price ch American manufacturers can hardly compete.

Mr. Gerard described in as great de-

tall as file diplomatic position would permit the measures of commercial and military preparedness which have been donted in Germany.

adopted in Germany.

Coming to the political relations between the two countries, he said he remembered Talleyrand had remarked that it was the duty of a diplomat "to be glient in seven languages." He did, however, say that Germany had many measures of protection disguised as simple, impact, resultations. import regulations which militated against the success of American manu-facturers who sought to gain a market

"We have no duty on meat in Ger-any." he said, "but we have what is

reproduction of a sunken Italian garden with beautiful flowers and shrubbery.
All of the speakers paid tribute to the renduct of the American Embassy in Berlia at a trying and critical time.
"We have been admirably represented
in England, France and Germany," Mr. Denew said. "I might mention other countries but in these three our repre-per atives have especially distinguished

"I want to congratulate the Ambassafor having represented this country o well in a very critical situation and or baving shed honor not only upon simself, but on this country."

He voiced his approval of the Ambachador's warning in behalf of commercial preparedness, saying:

When the war is over Germany will proceed with her immercial process.

When the war is over Germany will proceed with her immense organized industries and with her legions of trained salesmen and, if the United States is unirepared to meet her on her own ground, there will be in this country a concestion of business that will lead to extremes of socialism and anarchism, the result of which hardly can be pictured."

Tribute to Mrs. Gerard.

Other speakers were Bourke Cockran, John D. Ryan and Augustus Thomas. Mr. Ryan, in commending the Ambassaor paid a delicate tribute to Mrs. Ge-

"Mr. Gerard has done wonderfully." he said, "and has represented us with credit to himself and to the United States, but to himself and to the United States, but I want to say that we must not overlook the better half of our embassy in Berlin Mrs. Gerard has done noble work there. Returning Americans repeatedly are telling of what she is accomplishing in the German capital, and of what she has done for Americans caught there by the war."

Another instance of the high cost of inspected in separate packages. When an American sausage has been opened and inspected and made to sit up and bark no one cares much for it as an article of food."

Wins Great Applause.

Another instance of the high cost of living, this time in Italy as well as the living, this time in Italy as well as the United States, came to light yesterday in the Surrogate's Court Abraham Greenberg, an attorney of 51 Chambers street, appointed a referee by Surrogate Cohalan to determine how much should Wins Great Applause.

The Ambassador won great applause by his concluding statement that on his return to Berlin he would continue to grand up "not only for the political rights but also for the commercial rights of the United States."

Ex-Senator Chauncey M. Depew, one of the eighty distinguished guests who had listened to the address of Mr. Gerard, was moved to say in one of his hynical postprandial speeches that he had been talking protection for sixty years and had heard many addresses in its behalf, but that in all his carter he tever had heard a better argument for the principle of protection than the one the Ambassador had just delivered.

"After listening to what the Ambas-

the principle of protection than the one the Ambassador had just delivered.

"After listening to what the Ambassador has said," remarked the veteran Renublican, "I am inclined to say that while I appreciate the exceptional services of Mr. Gerard in Berlin, I would favor a rotation of Democrats there. Then, I am convinced, all of them would some back to the United States as the most rainly Republican."

Business Leaders Present.

Leaders in financial, industrial and many other activities were guests at the cliner. The tables formed a rectangle finer. The tables formed formed finer finer finer finer finer finer. The tables formed formed finer. The tables formed finer finer finer finer finer finer finer fine

Already Raised \$1,500,000.

Already Raised \$1,500,000,

After a meeting of the campaign committee of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Scieties, held yesterday at the offices, 120 Broadway, Felix M. Warburg, chairman, announced that \$1,500,000 has been raised to date of the \$2,000,000 deemed necessary to launch the organization.

Plans for "Rederation Week," which is from December 3 to 10, were made. Among these present were Aaron E. Nusbaum, Emil Baerwald, William Goldman and Julius J. Dukas.

dred Thousand" (Houghand delightfully Scotch. our thinking, the best.

Conducted by

PROPHET DEPLORES **NATIONS' TYRANNY**

Sir Rabindranath Tagore Arraigns Severely Civilization of the West.

BIG CROWD HEARS POET

Attack on Nationalism Makes His Listeners Squirm in Seats.

The East snoke to the West last night raignment of Western so-called civilization that left the listeners squirming in their seats. Sir Rabindranath Tagore, ought to be restricted and hampered not only by the laws of the nations to whom we are selling but by our own laws as well."

Bourke Cockran contributed to the diliterature, talked of the evils of "The Cult of Nationalism" with a directness though cloaked in beautiful phrases, got under the skin of the huge audience till little groans and exclamations sounded here and there like a

It was one of the biggest gatherings
It was one of the biggest gatherings
ever seen in Carnegie Hall. Not one
seat was vacant, from the front row of
ankies this year, and she wanted her
dress to be in style. A stormy scene

waited in line for tickets, but had to go away disappointed.

It was a striking figure the audience saw when, after a brief introduction by Felix Adler, Tagore arose. In his long flowing robes, with his piercing eyes, strongly marked features, and crisply curling tron gray ball and beauties. curling iron gray hair and heard, he was one of those rare appearances, a poet and prophet who looks like a poet and

Tagore spoke little of individuals or nunciation of the principal of national-ism, which "breaks up the bones of so-ciety to make room for organization, eating into the vitality of the world." He even admitted that he liked indi-vidual Britons. "But the Government," he added. "is like a thick mist covering be added, "is like a thick mist covering. Elisler is a great favorite with them. the sun for India. As in a hydraulic press they have taken our simple, human peoples, driving the tentacles of their machines deep in our soil, crushing out our life with their officialdom, exercised from a disdainful distance. But had it been the Government of France or Spain of admiration." been the Government of France or Spain or Fortugal it would have been no bet-ter, only the organism might not have been so densely perfect. A few shreds of our idealism might have been left clinging to the wheels.

"God," said Tagore, "madegman to be human but under the hard cut finish of

Jerome, Daniel C. Jackling, Philip Liver-more, George W. Perkins, Daniel C. Reid, William C. Reick, A. Barton Hepburn, Richard Delafield, W. North Duane, Caite W. Hammill, W. A. Simonson, David B. Simpson, A. H. Smith, William Randolph Hearst, Arthur Hrisbane, William K. Demorest, James B. Kidder, G. C. Taylor, Ervin Wardman, Oswald Garrison, and woman. In the unceasing war for success the thread that bound man to seeme the property of the pr human, but under the hard cut finish of dolph Hearst, Arthur Brisbane, William C. Demorest, James B. Kidder, G. C. Taylor, Ervin Wardman, Oswald Garri-

ford. C. M. Reynolds, E. P. Mitchell, Thomas H. Wheeler, Edward D. Adams, William H. Rankin, E. C. Riggs, George F. Baker, LeRoy Baldwin, John M. "And look at the anarchists! Seeing the power made in the political labora-Bowers, Edmund A. S. Clark, Lewis L. tory, seeing fortunes out of all proportiark, Thomas W. Lamont, G. W. Mc-tion and greed which has no limit, seeing fortunes of the Carrah, Charles Mather MacNelll, John Ing that success is the one end of the D. Ryan, William T. Dewart, Robert H. machine of your Western nationalism. seeing the contests that rise out of the bloody muck of international diplomacy, is it any wonder that their strikes and

is it any wonder that their strikes and protests fill your papers."

Tagore said that he had recently come from Japan, where he tried to warn the people against western nation-alism, but was rewarded by having the papers say that his speeches were "po-etic with the poetry of a defeated peo-

"You now see Japan made over in your image," he said, "but you do not exclaim, 'It is good!" No, you see in this new Japan one more reason for pre-paredness, Ah, you of the west, you paredness, Ah. you of the west. You think you are free, but you are bending your backs under the burden of nationalism, Your nations, with the end-tionalism, Your nations, with the your backs under the burden of nationalism. Your nations, with the endless bull fights of politics, with the
blasphemous prayers in churches, are
mere machines. Or rather they are like
huge giraffes, with sreedy heads, having
exaggerated dental development, cropping the tops of the foliage, but with
had digestion and hearts empty of blood.
"And this great war in Europe is the
fifth act of the unreal. I hope that the
tyranny of the nations may never be
restored. In this war the west is face
to face with her own creations." to face with her own creations."

SEVENTH RETURNS TUESDAY.

Veterans Plan to Give the Regiment a Big Welcome.

The Seventh Regiment will leave the border to-day and will be back in New York next Tuesday, according to a telegram received from Col. Willard C. Pisk by Major-General Daniel Apple-

Of Irish tweeds

ARRESTED FOR SHORT WEIGHT.

Police Say Con! Dealer's Ton Should Weigh 305 Pounds More.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 21 .- State police have been conducting an investiga-tion throughout Connecticut for the last few weeks, following charges that coal dealers were giving short weight on their loads. Edson W. Hall of Stratford, one of the most prominent dealers in this section, was placed under arrest to-day after one of the Hall teams had been stopped by the police.

The load was weighed and according

to the officers, the ton was found to be 305 pounds short. Hall says the short weight was an error.

ANKLE SKIRT FOR MRS. ELLSLER, 93

in Carnegie Hall, and with a pittless ar- America's Oldest Actress Also Romps With Children on Her Birthday.

> NUTLEY, N. J., Nov. 21.-Only on thing occurred to mar the happiness of Mrs. John A. Elisler to-day, her ninetythird birthday. That was when a dressmaker tried on a new dress which touched the ground, and intimated that the length was proper for any one Mrs.

the floor to the topmost gallery. Scores waited in line for tickets, but had to go away disappointed.

It was a striking figure the audience have made the striking figure the distriction by the figure and the striking figure the sudience have made the striking figure the sudience have a sudience have a striking figure the sudience have a sudience h

one for the tiny old woman, who was famous actress in days long gone. On each round the postman staggered un-der the weight of letters of congratulation, and the local telegraph operator had his busiest day so many were the telegrams from admirers. Mrs. Ellsler spent the day at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Frank Weston, in Mountview

Many of the letters contained poems particular nations. It was rather a de-nunciation of the principal of national-never met Mrs. Ellster, but had only ism, which "breaks up the bones of so-seen her on the stage. She liked the poems except those in vers libre.

Neighbors called in the afternoon and
she held court, and all the children of
that part of town drepped in, for Mrs.

Mrs. Ellsler is the oldest living tress on the English speaking stage. played opposite Edwin Forrest, the elder Booth, Joseph Jefferson and Charlotte Cushman. She began her stage career as a baby; when she was married to the late John A. Ellsler, who operated a string of theatres through the middle West with Joseph Jefferson, she starred in many shows under her husband's di-

Jumps to Death on Elevated.

ld, jumped off the Ninth avenue clevated platform at Fourieenth street yesterday runing and was killed by a train, which was loo close to be stopped. He wore he clothes of a workingman, was slightly hald. bold, five feet eight inches tall and weighed about 160 pounds.



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In a new, light shop where courtesy abounds. You will find the overcoat that you need.

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MOST DELIGHTPUL MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT IN NEW YORK K'AW & Er-anger's Supreme Success

MIDNIGHT FROLIC

NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE—EXTRA COURTESY KLAW & ERLANGER). NEXT FRIDAY NOV. 24 at 1:30

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES. CYRIL MAUDE BASKER Beginning DEC. 4 3 WEEKS Monday (Matiness Wed., Thur. & Sat.)

Repertoire for First Week. on, A Tues, Ees, A Wed, Mai., Dec. 4-5-6 Cleopatre: L'Holocauste: La Paix che Soi: Du Theatre au Champ d'Honneur

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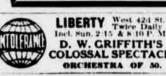
HUDSON THEATRE FRIDAY, NOV. 24, AT 3

Readings from

FULTON Mais Today & Sat 230 ARMS AND THE GIRL

MAJOR REW PENDENNIS CRITERION N. S. S. S. Mari To-day and Sat. at 7:20.

POPULAR MATINEE TO-DAY WHOLESOME COMEDY OF YOUTH AND ADVENTURE CAPTAIN KIDD, Jr." The Whole Town is Falking About COHAN & HARRIS THEATRE.



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Mats To-day A Sat CHEATING CHEATERS

Sarah Bernhardt's PIRST APPEARANCE HOTEL BILTMORE BALLROOM.

Sunday, Dec. 3rd, at 8:30.

Prior to Her Appearance at the Empire on December 4th. Frances Alda

and other Operatic Stars
to be announced later,
MARVELOUS WAR PILMS SANCTIONED
BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT TO
BE SHOWN POR THE FIRST
TIME IN NEW YORK Public Auction

of the Seats and Boxes at Hotel Biltmore (19th floor) Friday, Nov. 24. at 4:30. The Auctioneers will be Leading Dramatic Stars.

SYMPHONY

WALTER DAMROSCH, Cond'r.
CARNEGIE HALL.
To-morrow (Thurs.) Aft. at 3. &
Soloist GLUCK
ALMA GLUCK
Tickets at Box Office, Carnegie Hall
and Room 1202 Acolian Building. AEOLIAN HALL

SOLDIST BRASLAU Rabaud, Bruch, Kigar, Sinigagli Moussorgsky, Rachmaninoff, Gretry Beats at Box Office, Acolian Hall.

ETTE GUILBERT Friday Next. Nov. 24, at 3. Sunday Next. Nov. 26, at 8:10. JOAN OF ARC

Comedy Theatre, This Afternoon at 3. SONG Prancis ROGERS

Carnegie Hall. This Afternoon at 2:30. Matzenauer

Tickets 50 cts. to \$2. (Chickering Piane) Acolian Hall, To-morrow (Thurs.) Aft. at 3.
Bong Recital
Tickets \$1 to \$2. Roses \$12, at Box Office.

Mass George Washing.

Mass George Washi

ACTORS' FUND he following artists will appear. Henry Willer, John Drew, Wm. Crane, Henry Willer, John Drew, Wm. Crane, Eisle Janis, Blanche Bates, Ruth Chatterton, Raymond Hitchcock, Wm. Coller, J. Y. Hazzard, Giadys Hanson, Carroll McComas, Georgia Chamey, Frank Keenan, George McFarlane, Jed Prouty, Bruce McRae, Boris Booth, Gus Edwards' Co., The Five of Clubs, 3 One Act Plays, Burlesques, Noveitee, Etc.

500 GOOD SEATS at 75c & \$1.00 Ruth Chatterton Come Out & Kitchen

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> HUDSON West 44th St. Evs. 8.20. Mis. To-day pop. , Sat. 2.20. POP. 50e to \$1.50. MAT. TO-DAY. **POLLYANNA**

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KNICKERBOCKER Broadway, 38th 8t From at N 15. Mrs. Toolay Sat. A Thankselving Day 2 13 DAVID BELASCO presents DAVID

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Amato. Rothier. Cond. Polacco.
Sat. at 2. 1 Time Iphigenia. Kurt. Rappold. Sembach. Weil Braun. Cond. Bodsnaky.
Vext Mon. at 8. Berls Godunew. Ober Didur.
Althouse. Rothier. Segurala. Cond. Polacco.
Wed. at 8:15. Traviata. Hempel: Carpi. debutt. Amato, Bada. Rossl. Cond. Papi.
HARDMAN PIANO USED.

Acollan Hall, THIS APTERNOON, at 3. The Brilliant Box NovAES (1 10MAR Not Lendon Charlton. Steinway Plano

Acolian Hall, Mon. Aft., Nov. 27, at : Second Plano Recital by OSSIP

PHILHARMONIC WILLEKE WILLEKE Tickets at Box Office. Felix F. Leifels, Mgr.

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Acollan Hall, Prit. Eve. Nov. 24, at Alla. SONG. RECITAL CHARLES W. CLARK

Plano Recital Dy CHARLES GOOPER
Steinway Piano
Tkts. Florence L. Pease, I. W. 11, & Acolian Hall.

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VEILLER

Surpasses

THE LAV

WILLIAM 48th ST. THEATRE, NEAR BROADWAY, BYES, 8:30. Tribune: Twelve and half times as good as "Within the Law."

New York Journal: Intense, breath-snatching melodrama. Not since "Within the Law" has an audience been so held.

American: It is as full of thrills as a three weeks'

circus. "The 13th Chair" keeps you on the edge of yours. Bayard Veiller registers another hit equal to "Within the Law." Herald: Ingenuous, absorbing, surpasses all plays

of the season—audience sat spellbound.

World: Cleverly constructed play keeps audience in joyful doubt until its end.

Mail: A powerfully stirring entertainment with
at least one punch and sometimes two or

WINTER GARDEN TO-M'W. MP to THE GREATEST PLACE OF AMUSEMENT ON EARTH

IT SURPASSES ALL PREVIOUS SPECTACLES LineAberbaneli FLORA BELLA 29 ANNA HELD and Her de Production FOLLOW ME Seats

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM **GETTING MARRIED** with HENRIETTA CROSMAN

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SHUBERT Mate To-day, Sat & Thanks BIGGEST HIT IN YEARS

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PARK Columbus Circle. Eves. 8. Mats. To-day, sat. & Thanks 4. 2

YRIC MATINEE 230 SPATS WILLIAM FOX A DAUGHTER OF THE CODS KELLERMANN

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Direction of STANLEY V MASTRAL M
The Picture for every mother and child-HERBERT BRENON NAZIMOVA

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Soo SEATS at 23c, 300 SEATS at 30c
300 SEATS at 23c, 300 SEATS at 30c

-ILLUSTRATED LECTURE -Carnegie Hall, Next Friday Eve. 8:30 BATTLES OF THE SOMME and VERDUN Explained FREDERICK PALMER THE ACCREDITED CORRESPONDENT WITH THE BRITISH ARMY, WILL BRITISH AND FRENCH OFFICIAL WAR PICTURES

POPULAR PRICE MATINEE TODAY DILLINGHAMEZIEGFELD THE CENTURY GIRL NIGHTS 8:20 HATINEES WED & SAT 2:15

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Miss Prices \$1.00. \$1.50 and \$2.00. Seats Now on Sale.

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COLUMBIA 16 Way Twice Daily, Popular C SAM HOWE ALL NEW SHOW SHOW SHOW SHOW SHOW SHOW SHOW Week, E. H. SOTHERN.

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Times: Intensely unusual and thrilling.

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44h ST. Then Jan W. of Hung, Pays, LAST 6 TIMES. THE FLAME

The Times ways;
The it before all close in the Theatres of New York.

PIERROT THE PIERROT THE WASTER TO THE WASTER

Maxine Elliott's Star Toolay Sat & Toke HÖDGE FIXING-SISTER Every bit as good as "The Man from Home." Globe.

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SAM SOTHERS IN SUCH IS LIFT

CORT West (5th St. Freedinges 20 Mix To-day Pop. & Sat 2-2 Season's ONE Substantial Hit. UPSTAIRS AND DOWN CORT THEA .-- TO-MORROW at 2:30

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NATIONAL

Exposition

OF THE HOTEL AND ALLIED INTERESTS CONDUCTED JOINTLY BY THE N.Y.STATE HOTEL ASSO AND THE HOTEL ASSO OF NY.CITY BIRECTION -INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION CO. GRAND'CENTRAL PALACE ADMISSION 50 CENTS

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Fifth Ave. and 78th St. Special rates to permanent guests.

Mr. Ryan did not believe the United

States would lose its prosperity at the close of the war.
"We are having days of unusual and unexpected prosperity in the copper industry," he said. "We are making unexpected profits which, as some one has said here, we may not hold. But I think we will hold them."

"Some among us think the other nations after this war is over are going to take our gold and take our prosperity, but I think we will maintain our trade and our prestige. I have confidence in American industry and in the American people. I agree in the necessity of compercial preparadases. mercial preparedness, but I am confiden that we will have it."

Germany and Copper.

On the subject of copper, he said Germany before the war had taken America's supply of the metal at its own price, had manufactured it and then had sold it in all the markets of the world against the American manufacturer "Unless we provide that Germany can-not buy our copper for less than the American manufacturers are compelled to pay, then we will again be at a dis-advantage after the war and our manu-facturers will be undersold by the Ger-mans." he said. "I believe combinations in the export trade will be an early con-summation. When we compete in the markets of the world I don't think we

versity of opinion by asserting that what the American nation has to fear after the war is not a flood of foreign goods but the lack of any goods at all. He ring nations' mant ood would cause such a scarcity of labor as to cripple industry

Augustus Thomas took some pleasure Augustus Thomas took some pleasure in a fling at Theodore Roosevelt's recent address on art before the American Academy of Arts and Letters. "People had been waiting for an authoritative pronouncement," he said. He quoted Bainbridge Colby as saying that Mr. Roosevelt did not need to know about a subject—all he needed was a stenographer.

Mr. Thomas concluded with a particu-rly effective portrayal of the spirit which is animating the men fighting in the trenches in European battlefields, saying that they were fighting for lib-erty, for liberty to say that which was highest in them.

Guests at the Dinner.

Among the dinner guests were William Among the dinner guests were William
A. Day, Judge Francis K. Pendleton,
R. S. Lovett and Elbert H. Gary, Chauncey M. Depew, Clarence H. Mackay,
James Speyer, Cornelius Vanderbilt,
George J. Gould, August Belmont,
Charles B. Alexander, M. Julian Gerard,
S. S. McClure, Charles B. Dillingham,
W. Bourke Cockran, Percy R. Pyne,
Percy R. Pyne 2d, Augustus Thomas,
Henry L. Stoddard, George T. Wilson,
I. Townsend Burden, Frank H. Henry L. Stoddard, George T. Wilson,
I. Townsend Burden, Frank H.
Hitcheock, Melville E. Stone, Sherwood Aldrich, William Evarts Benjamin, E. J. Berwind, Ralph Pulitzer,
Harry S. Black, J. Sergeant Cram,
William E. Corey, Paul D. Cravath, Henry C. Frick, Charles Hayden,
Martin W. Littleton, William Travers
Jerome, Daniel C. Jackling, Philip Livermore, George W. Perkins, Daniel C. Reid

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son Villard, Frank I. Cobb. A. C. Hed

Descendant of Commodore Vanderbilt Finds Cost of Living High in Italy.

JEWS NEED \$500,000 MORE. Federation for Philanthropies Has

Ian Hay Lord & Taylor (Captain Book Shop Hay Beith) is here visiting and lectur-ing. His "The First Hunton) is not a war book, but a human document He has written novels, too, "A Safety Match," to

bloday Page & Company

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